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Only Going to the Gate.

Like a bell of blossom ringing,
Clear and childish, shrill and sweet,
Floating to the porch's shadow,
With the fainter fall of feet,
Comes the answer softly backward,
Bidding tender watcher wait,
While the baby-queen outruns her,
"Only going to the gate."

Through the moonlight, warm and scented,
Love to beauty breathes a sigh,
Always to depart reluctant,
Loth to speak the words good-by;
Then the same low echo answers,
Waiting love of older date,
And the maiden whispers softly,
"Only going to the gate."

Oh, these gates along our pathway,
What they bar outside and in!
With the vague outlook beyond them,
Over waves we have not been.
How they stand before, behind us!
Toll-gates some, with price to pay;
Spring gates some, that shut forever;
Cloud-gates some, that melt away.

So we pass them going upward
On our journey one by one,
To the distant shining wicket
Where each traveler goes alone—
Where the friends who journey with us
Strangely falter, stop and wait:
Father, mother child or lover;
"Only going to the gate."

HOME-MADE BREAD.

"She's an old darling," said Grace Craxall. "And I mean to help her all I can. I've got a beautiful recipe for chocolate *eclaires*, and on Friday evening I am going there, to make up all I can, so that the school-children will buy them on Saturday. I know how to make cinnamon apple-tarts, too, and lemon-drops and cocoanut balls."

"Grace, I do believe you have taken leave of your senses," said Medora May. "One would think it was disgrace enough for Aunt Deborah—our own mother's sister—to open a horrid little huckster's shop without our mixing ourselves up in the affair."

"But Aunt Debby must live, you know," said Grace, who was perched, kitten-fashion, on the window-sill, feeding the canary with bits of sparkling white sugar. "And Cousin Nixon couldn't keep her any longer—and her eyes aren't strong enough for fine needlework, and her education has not fitted her to be a teacher, and her poor old rheumatic bones keep her from going behind a counter or entering a factory. I suppose you wouldn't be willing to have her come here and live with you?"

"I!" cried Medora. "Do you suppose I want to proclaim to the whole town that I have such a dilapidated old relation as that?"

"I would take her quick enough," said Grace, "if I didn't board with Mrs. Howitt, and share the little upstairs back bedroom with the two children. Just wait until I marry some rich man," she added, with a saucy uplifting of her pretty auburn brows, "and then see if I don't furnish up a state apartment for Aunt Debby!"

"Don't talk nonsense," said Medora, acidly. "It's very likely, isn't it, that a factory girl like you are going to marry a rich man?"

Grace Craxall laughed merrily. All through life she and her cousin, Medora May, had agreed to differ on most points. Grace, seeing no other career before her, had, on the death of her last surviving parent, cheerfully entered a factory, while Medora, taking her stand on the platform of a false gentility, had done fine sewing and silk embroidery on the sly to support herself, putting on all the airs of a young lady of fashion the while. And now Aunt Deborah May, to the infinite disgust of her aristocratically-inclined niece, had actually opened a little low-windowed shop in a shady street just out of the main thoroughfare, and, as Medora despairingly expressed it, "gone into trade!"

For Aunt Debby, in her bewildered loneliness, had scarcely known what to do until Grace Craxall came to the rescue with her hopeful courage and straightforward common sense.

"I only wish it wasn't sinful to take a good big dose of laudanum and put myself out of the way," sighed the poor old lady.

"Now, Aunt Debby, that doesn't sound a bit like you," said Grace, cheerfully.

"But what am I to do?" said Aunt Deborah.

"What can you do?" said Grace.

"I don't know as I am good for anything," said the old woman, with a quiet tear or two, "except to help around the house,—and I ain't strong enough for regular hired help. Your uncle always used to say I was a master hand at making bread."

"Then make it," brightly interrupted Grace.

"Eh?" said Aunt Debby.

"There's a nice little store to let on Bay street," went on Grace, "for ten dollars a month."

"But I haven't got ten dollars a month," feebly interrupted Aunt Debby.

"I'll lend it to you," said Grace, "out of the wages I have saved. And there's a pretty bedroom and sittingroom at the back of the shop, and a clean, dry basement under it, where you could bake your bread, I know, for the sister of the lady where I board is looking for dressmaking rooms, and I heard her speaking about it."

"Do you mean to open a bakery?" said bewildered Aunt Debby.

"Not exactly that," explained Grace. "But if Mrs. Howitt, or Mrs. Taylor, or any other of the ladies around here could get real, home-made bread such as *you* make, do you suppose they would put up with the sour stuff they get at the bakers' shops? And you could easily get up a reputation on your raisin cakes, and fried crullers, and New England pumpkin-pies. Now, couldn't you?"

The old lady brightened up a little.

"I used to be pretty good at cooking," said she. "And if you think I could support myself so——"

"I am sure of it!" cried the cheerful Grace. "And I'll go there with you this very day to look at the place, and will engage it for three months on trial. And I can paint you a sign to put over the door, "Home-made Bread by Mrs. Deborah May!" And I'll hem you some curtains and arrange the shelves in the low window! I almost wish I was going to be your shop-girl," she added, merrily. "But I can help you in the evenings, you know!"

Grace Craxall's prophecies proved correct. Aunt Debby's delicious home-made bread, whiter than powdered lilies, sweet as ambrosia, soon acquired a reputation, and the old lady could scarcely bake it fast enough. People came half a dozen blocks to buy the yellow pumkpin-pies and delicious apple-tarts; children brought their hoarded pennies to invest in chocolate sweetmeats, vanilla caramels, and cream-cakes with puffy shells and delicious centers of sweetness. The little money-drawer grew fat with coins—and Aunt Debby's dim eyes grew bright and hopeful again.

And one day Mr. Herbert Valance, walking by with Medora May, stopped and looked in.

"Isn't that your cousin Grace," said he, "behind that counter?"

Medora turned crimson with vexation.

"My cousin Grace?" she cried. "No, indeed! *We* are not—in trade!"

What possessed her to utter this deliberate falsehood, Medora could not afterward have told. Partly the sting of false shame, partly a disinclination for Mr. Herbert Valance to know that her relations were not, to use her own expression, "ladies and gentlemen."

Mr. Valance looked up at the sign over the door.

"The name is May," he said, indifferently.

"Yes," said Medora, angry at herself for blushing so deeply, "but we are no relations."

Mr. Valance thought over the matter; afterward he had met Miss May at an evening party given by a friend, where pretty Grace Craxall was also present,—he had taken rather a fancy to the bright blue eyes and delicate blonde beauty of the former. Valance Hall on the hill just out of the city was solitary enough, now that his sisters had all married and gone away, and perhaps a man might find a less attractive and graceful wife than Medora May. But,—he could not be mistaken, he thought, in Grace Craxall's identity!

And so, the next evening, at about the same time, he sauntered into the shop.

Grace was behind the daintily clean little counter, taking some newly baked maple-caramels off the pans. She looked up with a smile.

"Good evening, Mr. Valance," said she.

("So," he thought, "I wasn't mistaken, after all. And the little blue-eyed seraph is mortal enough to tell a lie in spite of her angelic appearance!")

But he looked serenely at Grace.

"I did not know that you were in trade," said he.

"Didn't you? Well," merely retorted Grace, "I am my aunt Deborah's shop-girl just at present! I always come here in the evenings to help her. Because," she added, with a sweet shade of seriousness coming over her face, "Aunt Debby was old and poor—and she didn't quite know how to maintain herself in independence. And unfortunately my wages at the factory are not enough for us both. So I advised her to open this business. And she did. And she's doing very well. And she bakes the most delicious bread and pies you ever ate, so," with a saucy twinkle under her eye-lashes, "if you know of any customers, will you please recommend our firm?"

"To be sure I shall," he answered, in the same spirit. "And I am very glad, Miss Craxall, to see that you are not ashamed of being a working girl."

"Of course I am not," said Grace. "Why should I be?"

"But your cousin Dedora is."

Grace gave a little shrug of her shoulders. "Very likely," said she. "Medora and I differ in many things."

Mr. Valance bought a pound of caramels and went away.

"She is a beauty," he said to himself. "And she is a sensible beauty into the bargain. One of those—*rara avises* in our country, a thoroughly well-balanced girl."

He must have been very well pleased with his purchase, for he came again the next evening just in time to walk home with Grace Craxall. And they talked over Aunt Deborah's affairs, and concluded that as flour was low just then, it would be a favorable opportunity for the old lady to lay in her winter's stock through Mr. Valance, who was acquainted with one of the great New York grain merchants!

Only a few weeks had elapsed, when Medora May was electrified with amazement to learn that her cousin Grace was "engaged."

"To some master baker, or journeyman confectioner, I suppose," said she, contemptuously.

"No," said Grace, with eyes roguishly sparkling, "to Mr. Herbert Valance."

"I—don't—believe—it," said Medora, growing red, then pale.

"But it's really so," said Grace. "And we are to be married in three months. And Aunt Debby is to come to the Hall and live with me, as soon as she can dispose of her business to advantage. And, dear Medora, I hope you will often come and visit me there."

Medora May did not answer. She could not. But in her secret heart she recognized how infinitely more successful in life's list had been Grace's true, frank honesty than her own subtle and devious course.

Like many another, however, the lesson had come to her too late!

Leaf From a Mormon Diary.

The Salt Lake *Tribune* says: The following extracts from a Mormon missionary's diary seems to illustrate the sort of fun they have on the other side of the water:

Liverpool—July 1st.—Arrived here to-day and feel full of the spirit of the Lord. Took a walk through the poor quarter of the city. Saw thousands of children playing in the gutter, and am told that hardly any of their parents can read or write. Expect to make a good many converts here.

July 2.—Attempted to preach in the public square last evening. Was assailed by the godless mob, who threw rotten eggs, stale vegetables and mud. Shall try some other country.

July 6.—This morning as I passed along the street some boys pelted me with sticks. I called upon the Lord to punish them on the spot, but he did not. When I left Salt Lake, President Taylor assured me that when attacked by wicked Gentiles, I had but to call upon the Lord and he would strike them dead. Oh, for a few good Danites to be with me, and kill these wicked boys while they slept, thereby saving them from being hung later in life.

August 12.—Have had a good many reverses and preached but twice. Am now in jail for trying to shed the light of the true gospel on heathen. Was sent up for two hundred days by the police magistrate. Brothers John and Henry, two servants of God, were also arrested, but escaped by crawling through a sewer. Brothers Taylor and Cannon told me it was very easy for a man to make converts in Europe. I am still praying for the Lord to deliver me from the hands of the adversary.

August 18.—I got a letter to-day from Brother Ephraim. He tells me that the Church has taken charge of my store in Salt Lake, and have placed one of the Seventies in charge. He says I will never see my property again. This sad news depressed me. I wish Taylor and Cannon, the old frauds, were here living on bread and water.

September 20.—I heard that the Gentiles were going after Cannon's certificate of naturalization. If they do they will clinch him sure, as he bought his the same day I bought mine. The price was $8 apiece, but we got the two for $5, as the man who sold them was in a hurry for some money. Two more missionaries were brought in here to-day by the police.

Twelve Years of Silence.

Near Alexandria, Ky., about twelve years ago, a young man named John Alford began to show evidences of mental derangement. His father is an old, respectable citizen, and there is quite a numerous family of brothers and sisters well known in the upper end of the county. He was at the time unmarried and about 30 years of age. He was rather goodlooking, tall and erect, and probably six feet high, and there was no apparent cause for his derangement. Some time after, during the fall of 1869, he was duly adjudged a lunatic and taken to the lunatic asylum at Lexington, where he remained a few months and was sent home by the authorities of the asylum as harmless, but incurable. He remained with his father a while and was then taken to the county jail at Alexandria, where he has remained with short intermissions ever since. But the strangest part of the story has yet to be told. Soon after his first attack he refused to speak. Every effort was made, both at home and at the asylum, to induce him to talk, but without avail. He had a fair education, but neither would he make known his wants by writing. During all these twelve years he is not known to have uttered a word, and has resisted the most importunate and ingenious efforts to induce him to speak. A few weeks ago, to the great surprise of his friends he began to converse as well as he had ever done, explaining his strange conduct by saying that he made a promise to God that he would not speak for twelve years, and the time had now expired. But a return of his ability to talk, however, brought with it no improvement in his malady. To all appearance he is hopelessly insane. Although but little past forty years of age, his body is stooped, his limbs emaciated, his face haggard and cadaverous, his hair quite gray and unkempt, making him to appear a feeble old man.

It is a strange case, and doubtless would be an interesting one to medical gentlemen.

Hercules was the son of Jupiter and Alemena, husband of Dejanira, and, after his deification, of Hebe. He was the god of strength, and the guardian of riches, on which account tithes were offered to him. He was also the guide of the Muses. Juno was the wife of Jupiter, at the same time his sister She was consequently the Queen of the heavens.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Strong-Minded Women Among the Esquimaux.

A young women, Dr. Dall tells us, really quite fine-looking, and of remarkably good physique and mental capacity, was observed to hold herself aloof from the young men of the tribe in an unusual manner. Inquiry, first of others, afterward of herself, brought out the following reasons for the eccentricity. In effect she said she was as strong as any of the young men; not one of them had ever been able to conquer her in wrestling or other athletic exercises, though it had more than once been tried, sometimes by surprise and with odds against her. She could shoot and hunt deer as well as any of them, and make and set snares and nets. She had her own gun, bought from the proceeds of her trapping. She despised marriage, and did not desire to do the work of a wife; but preferred the work which custom among the Esquimaux allots to the men. In short, she was a "woman's rights" female of the most advanced type. When winter came, having made a convert of a smaller and less athletic damsel, the two set to work with walrus-tusk picks and dug the excavation in which they erected their own house, which was of the usual type of Esquimaux houses—walled and roofed with drift-wood covered with turf. It was, however, as an additional defense against unwished for prowling males, divided into two rooms with a very small and narrow door between them, next which lay some handy billets of wood, to crack the sconce of a possible intruder. Here our two amazons lived, traded, and carried on their affairs in defiance of communal bonds and public sentiment. The latter seemed to be composed half of disapprobation, and half of envious admiration; while all the young fellows in the village busied themselves in concocting plans against the enterprising pair. These were too fully on the alert to be surprised, and all efforts against their peace were fruitless. When the deer-hunting season came, the two set off to the mountains; and no sooner had they departed, than disappointed lovers, and "outraged public sentiment" exemplified in a mob, reduced their winter quarters to a shapeless ruin. So far as Dr. Dall's information goes, the following year the ladies returned to the ordinary ways of the world, and gave up the unequal contest against a tyrannical public opinion.

Fashion Notes.

Many large pokes are trimmed with a wreath of flowers within the brim.

The rage for Japanese ornaments of all kinds for rooms, halls, parlors, chambers and boudoirs is on the increase.

Camel's hair cloth, serges and a new light cloth called Rhadames are the leading woolen dress goods of the season.

White mousquetaire gloves, decorated with sprays of white snow-drops, are worn by bridesmaids.

Hussar Jackets, of scarlet cloth, trimmed with military braid and tiny gold buttons, are worn by girls in their teens.

Striped novelty fabrics with shot threads of gold in hair lines are much used in composite costumes.

Pretty fancy aprons are made of silk, satin and moire with trimmings of lace and artificial flowers.

Brighter colors and stronger contrasts are worn this winter than have appeared in many decades of fashion.

The new colors are old copper, cachon and chartreuse—the first a dark terra cotta, the second reddish brown, and the last a dull green.

Louis XV. bows, with their many loops and light straps, ornament all parts of dresses—on the backs, the pockets, in front at the throat, and on the shoulders as epaulettes.

A new combination garment called the "Victoria" is seen in the dressmaking department of the New York Co-operative Dress Association store. It combines in one the corset, petticoat and bustle, and is admirably adapted to the wants of all ladies whose occupations require quick changes of garments, as well as for those whose weakness of spine will not admit of the weight of many skirts around the hips.

A Curiosity.

One sees many curious things while strolling through the Smithsonian Institution. In one of the cases there is a small irregular piece of matting about six inches long and two or three wide. It is made of the bark of the fouthern cane, and although coarse when compared with the matting made by the Chinese, it is well and neatly made. This small piece of man's handiwork might form the basis for a treatise and lectures innumerable. It was found on Petit Anse Island, near Virmilion Bay, coast of Louisiana. Tnis island contains a mine of rock salt, which was discovered during the late war, and which seems to be unlimited in depth and extent. Not far from the surface of the salt the piece of matting was discovered, and it was probably preserved by the salt. Two feet above the matting were discovered the tusks and bones of an elephant, and these bones were fourteen feet below the present surface of the soil. The question irresistibly arises: How many years has it been since elephants lived upon this continent, and what race of men capable of manufactnring such matting lived and flourished hundreds of years before them?—*Washington Republican.*

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Treatment of Scarlet Fever.—Dr. E. Woodruff, for nineteen years a practicing physician at Grand Rapids, Michigan, furnishes the Springfield (Ill.) *Journal* the following in relation to the treatment of scarlet fever: "Wash the child from head to foot with strong sal-soda water, warm, then wipe dry. Then immediately bathe freely with oil from beef-marrow, or oil from butter, applied freely. Then give freely catnip tea, or some good sweating article, penny-royal, etc. Repeat every half hour, or as often as they get worrisome or wakeful, and in one or two days they will be entirely cured. I have been called to cases where they have been fully broken out, and in this way entirely cured them in twenty-four hours. I have had thirty cases on hand at one time, and never lost a case in my life. But now I am old and about to give up my business, and seeing from the papers that your town is infected with the epidemic, I wish to do all the good I can. It is so simple. You do not need to call a doctor. A good nurse can attend to them. If by opening the pores of the skin and sweating you can let off the poison, which is an animalcule or animal in the blood, the cure is complete. The same is equally good in fevers of all kinds, hard colds and coughs. I take the ground that all diseases are caused by a stoppage of the pores of the skin, retaining the poison or living animals in the blood, and all you have to do at first is to open the doors of the system and let them out or drive them out. All people know a warm bath is good. But you apply the oil to the skin, and it keeps the pores open for a long time, and gives the enemy a chance to get out. I hope all will try it, and they will soon be convinced."

Bedroom Ventilation.—The London *Lancet* has some comments on the subject of bedroom ventilation, which may be read with profit: "If a man were deliberately to shut himself for some six or eight hours in a stuffy room, with closed doors and windows (the doors not being opened even to change the air during the period of incarceration), and were then to complain of headache and debility, he would be justly told that his own want of intelligent foresight was the cause of his suffering. Nevertheless, this is what the great mass of people do every night of their lives, with no thought of their imprudence. There are few bedrooms in which it is perfectly safe to pass the night without something more than ordinary precautions to secure an inflow of fresh air. Every sleeping apartment should, of course, have a fireplace with an open chimney, and in cold weather it is well if the grate contains a small fire, at least enough to create an upcast current and carry off the vitiated air of the room. In all such cases, when a fire is used, it is necessary to see that the air drawn into the room comes from the outside of the house. By an easy mistake it is possible to place the occupant of a bedroom with a fire in a closed house in a direct current of foul air drawn from all parts of the establishment. Summer and winter, with or without the use of fires, it is well to have a free ingress for pure air. This should be the ventilator's first concern. Foul air will find an exit if pure air is admitted in sufficient quantity, but it is not certain that pure air will be drawn away. So far as sleeping-rooms are concerned, it is wise to let in air from without. The aim must be to accomplish the object without causing a great fall of temperature or a draft. The windows may be drawn down an inch or two at the top with advantage, and a fold of muslin will form a 'ventilator' to take off the feeling of draught. This, with an open fireplace, will generally suffice, and produce no unpleasant consequences even when the weather is cold. It is, however, essential that the air outside should be pure. Little is likely to be gained by letting in a fog or even a town mist."

A Deserted Village.

Soon we reached the mushroom camp of Highland. It well deserves the name applied to it—the deserted village. But one house is inhabited. The structures, numbering hundreds, are falling down, and look distressed. Buildings which once covered immense stocks of merchandise are empty, and the doors and windows are big yawning holes without glass or boards. The rude signs of "Store," "Assay Office," etc., swing in a crazy manner from the tops of doorways and in front of toppling buildings, and old foundations overgrown with weeds and partly buried in sand tell where many a mountain business house once hopefully reared its form. This village has a history. Its existence was due to the "Old Turk," who camped there in the spring of 1880, and told of wealth buried in the hills behind his cabin. As the season opened hundreds flocked to the new camp; but when Aspin began to produce fine mineral the people of Highland became disgusted and silently departed.—*Aspin Col. Times.*

Work.

There is no remedy for trouble equal to hard work—labor that will tire you, physically, to such an extent that you must sleep. If you have met with losses, you don't want to lie awake and think about them. You want sleep—calm, sound sleep—and to eat your dinner with an appetite. But you can't unless you work.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

No chance for circuses at St. Petersburg, bill sticking being strictly prohibited in the new police regulations.

John Bright was, in his childhood, slender and delicate, giving little promise of the robust strength of his manhood.

In 1867 Judge Folger, secretary of the treasury, was one of the nine men in the New York legislature who voted in favor of giving women the ballot.

Senator Anthony has been a United States senator continuously for twenty-two years. No other man now in Congress has continuously served so long in either house.

Frederick Douglass, after a life of strange vicissitudes, is spending his latter days in comfortable prosperity. He is the possessor of $100,000 or more, and his office in Washington provides him with an annual salary of $7,000.

Herr Holtz has concluded, from the comparison of the statistics of thunderstorms and the damage occasioned by them in Germany, Austria and Switzerland, from 1854 to 1880, that while the increase of thunderstorms has been small, the risk from lightning has been very largely augmented. He belives that the change is partly due to the use of iron in house-building.

The land-slip disaster at Elm has caused attention to be directed to various Swiss mountains from which no danger has been previously apprehended, and an inspection of the Beghalde, which overlooks Schleitheim, in Scaffhausen, shows it to be in a very precarious condition. Steps have been taken by the Cantonal Government to make frequent examinations of the mountain, and to warn the people to escape when a land-slip is imminent.

Animals themselves are capable of swimming immense distances, although unable to rest by the way. A dog recently swam thirty miles, in America, in order to rejoin his master. A mule and a dog washed overboard during a gale in the Bay of Biscay have been known to make their way to shore. A dog swam ashore with a letter in his mouth at the Cape of Good Hope. The crew of the ship to which the dog belonged all perished, which they need not have done had they only ventured to tread water as the dog did.

Wonders of Pisa.

The tower of Pisa, writes an American correspondent traveling in Italy, is made of solid white marble, as is almost everything else of importance in Pisa; for Pisa, Florence and other neighbors of Carrara early availed themselves of this spotless building material, and constructed their public temples of it, while Augustus and Tiberius were still confined to the wretched, coarse pumice-stone and travertine which underlie the Campagna. When the slaves of Vespasian were building the great Colisseum of this red scoria and tricking it out with a zone of rubble stone and rude conglomerate, and rearing the temple of Mercury of the same primitive material and giving it a cornice stucco, composed of a brown mortar puzzoula, or volcanic sand, the Pisans were already mining the lovely marbles of Carrara and throwing them into countless forms of beauty.

The Baptistry of Pisa is a notable marble dome with a vast tank of red porphyry in the center, which was once a bath of the luxurious pagans. The echoes of the Baptistry are quite marvelous—far the most remarkable that we have heard. The lightest word uttered upon the floor is caught up and repeated in musical reverberations till every sentence becomes a song. This melodious result was not forecast by the architects who, in the middle ages, reared this thing of beauty, and they were as much astonished as anybody at the acoustic effects of groins and vaults and angles whose possibilities they had not understood. Naturally, in these good old times, they attributed it to supernatural visitation, and it was for two centuries believed throughout Northern Italy that this graceful bubble was the special earthly headquarters of the angels.

An angel must be very fastidious, indeed, who would find fault with such a home. Its decorations are not very elaborate, but they are unique, and there is a pulpit of marble and alabaster, of such ornate design and lovely proportions that it seems a natural efflorescense, a very lily of architecture. The building has never been used [illegible] once or twice during these six hundred years.

Advice 3,500 Years Old.

One of the oldest books in existence is a collection of proverbs by Ptah-hotep, an Egyptian, who lived somewhere about the time of Abraham. Among his injunctions is the following, which we commend to the writers on woman, emancipation, domestic economy, and other topics, who may think that the subjects which they discuss are fresh and suggested by the increased intelligence of modern civilization:

"If thou be wise, furnish thy house well; woo thy wife and do not quarrel with her; nourish her; deck her out, for fine dress is her greatest delight. Purpose to make her glad as long as thou livest. She is a blessing which her posessor should treat as becomes his own standing. Be not unkind to her."

This counsel is none the less useful at the present day, because 3,500 years have elapsed since it was given.

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Subscribers finding this paragraph marked will understand that their subscriptions have expired, and unless they promptly renew the paper will be discontinued to their address.

WITH this week's issue we add to our journalistic force Mr. George H. Richardson as editor. Mr. R. has had some experience as correspondent to the Cleveland, Ohio, *Sunday Voice* and editorial contributor to the *New South*, and our patrons will find that his leaders will add materially to the popularity and the excellence of THE ADVOCATE. J. W. CROMWELL, Proprietor.

OUR POOR.

As winter comes on, those persons, who have been persistent in the pursuit of personal advancement, with some degree of success, are disposed to halt, for a brief space, to count the costs of their hard earned fortune. As they look back upon the eventful days which marked their slow but certain progress towards prosperity, they recount the experiences of the many, who have fallen by the wayside—the helpless victims of an age of proscription, prejudice and poverty—and exult in the favor of that unseen and unaccountable dispensation which has brought them where they are. As they think of the condition through which they have passed and attempt a solution of the causes which have wrought their limited good fortune, they become lost in the labyrinth and are content to consider them inexplicable. They do not understand the processes which secured to them their present fortunate condition. True, they had been blessed with intelligence and a peculiar adaptability to the nature of particular occupation. But are there not hundreds who have an equal amount of intelligence and capacity to perform the same character of duty, who have been unfortunate in their attempts to obtain employment? Why have *they* not been successful? Why do *they* now look upon the past with no satisfaction and upon the approaching winter with despair? The harsh experience of the past has taught them that, since the preceeding months have offered them no means of succeeding comfortably, the future, at least the dreary, winter months, *can* offer but few. Hence, intelligent and deserving, they are poor, with the horrible prospects of becoming more so ere winter sets in. There are among us, those who, on account of the want of proper opportunities, are ignorant, distressingly so, and without tact. What will they do? The demand for the labor suited to such a class is, in winter, two-thirds less than the supply. Must these poor creatures starve and die because they are *unable* to obtain work? There are others who are too old and decrepit to work through the cold winter months. What will be done with them? Must the good old mothers and fathers starve too? It is natural that all should desire to live. None will give up life without a desperate struggle to sustain it. Have we not seen many instances of the sequel? *What shall we do with our poor?* There our sixty thousand colored people in Washington. A very large proportion of that number are getting fair salaries, receiving from $55 to $125 per month. And while none of the above figures are startling, is it not presumable that the recipients of the above amounts are able to give at least one per-centum of their monthly salaries, each month during the winter, towards the alleviation of the sufferings of those who are destitute? Would it not be well for them to curtail some of their unnecessary expenses, for three months, and appropriate the amounts for the benefit of the poor? Would not their consciences be clearer? Would not a noticeable falling-off in the records of vice and crime among our people be an equivalent for the sacrifice? Let us see to it that, through the trying months, soon to be upon us, our mites may be generously bestowed on the poor. Let us be charitable, for we know not *how soon* we may become the subjects of charity. Let the school teachers manifest an interest in their scholars by deeds of Christian charity.

AN APPOINTMENT FIT TO BE MADE.

Mr. William A. Pledger, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Georgia and editor of the Atlanta *Blade*, is an applicant for the Post Office at Athens, Ga. These facts ought to be sufficient to entitle him to the appointment, but every body does not know Mr. Pledger, his labors as chairman or his work as editor. Situated as we are, at the National Capital, far from the immediate locality, we can not speak as the citizens of Georgia—those loyal to the Government and supporters of the administration—can, and we are glad that they have spoken boldly and heartily in favor of Mr. Pledger; but this much we do know—Mr. Pledger is a man of ability, of pluck, of energy, of character, with executive talents of a high order, a Republican—stalwart in the true sense. What more must a candidate possess? True it is Mr. P. is a Negro; but the Republicans in his State number ten Negroes to one white man. Then this is no cause for discrimination against him. He has excited the ire of Mr. Speer, the member of Congress from his district; but be it remembered that this member, elected as he was, an independent *Democrat*, not an independent committed to neither party as was Mahone, Fulkerson and Paul, of Virginia, should not be preferred as a counselor above the hundreds of thousands of votes in Georgia whose status as Republicans is not in question. Mr. P. has incurred the opposition of the Democratic press for his political principles; but do not forget that the same press slandered Garfield—now of precious memory—as corrupt and mercenary, and painted President Arthur as a machine politician without any individuality.

Notwithstanding the opposition of Democratic Congressmen and Democratic newspapers, we want to see Mr. Pledger appointed, because it will be an earnest pledge to Georgia Republicans—to those who furnish the material for a party, not the lobby of office holders—that they are received in *full fellowship* in a party for which they have braved perils unknown to Republicanism at the North and West.

Georgia, with all her progress in the development of her material resources, has not yet learned to recognize the equal citizenship of the Negro by according him civil rights on her common carriers—a discrimination to which immunity is given, we are compelled to say, by the action of her federal judicials. At this late day, when it is inviting the world to her emporium to see her resources, Georgia has not learned the difference between social equality and equal rights. The administration has an opportunity to set Georgia an example by appointing Mr. Pledger as Postmaster ot Athens.

The Globe, now the New York *Globe*, has changed its form and slightly increased its size and otherwise improved its appearance to such an extent that if it continue to maintain the excellences of its last number it will secure a vantage ground of superiority from which it can be dislodged only with great difficulty. New York city, the national metropolis, affords a fine field for it to reach, through the metropolitan press, the heart of the nation. Let the *Globe* occupy that field successfully and it will not prejudice in the slightest any of its contemporaries of the colored press.

In view of the heroic fight the colored newspapers are making for the race, the colored man that does not subscribe to one or more of them and pay his subscription, is, in the strongest sense, unfaithful to himself.—*The Christian Recorder.*

To all of which we heartily subscribe. But the trouble is you can not make the people see the power of the press, and the agency the colored press can exert in making it better for every colored family in the land. Notwithstanding this, our papers are being appreciated more and more, and there is a future for them of which we need not be ashamed.

WE having said in our issue of Nov. 12 that "there is said to be more and higher literary abilities here than in any other city in the land," the *Progressive American* asks, "Who says so, and for how many months in the year?"

Every body who has visited here, and it is so for as many months in the year as—well, if the editor of the *American* has any doubts on the subject let him attend the Press Convention of next year and see for himself—*see for himself*—see for himself!

MADAME GERSTER, the famous *prima donna*, attended a concert of the Jubilee Singers at Montreal, Canada, on the 11th instant, and was deeply interested.

THEY are trying to organize a brass band composed of colored musicians in New York City.

TO BE one week with the colored people of the entire country, read colored newspapers.

The Poor.

DEAR ADVOCATE:

In surrendering such large space for my letter on "Our Suffering Poor," you have shown your deep interest in their elevation. Whether it will touch the hearts of those it was designed to reach I do not know; but one thing I do know, the better class of our people are high-minded and proud. It is only necessary to say to them that "public opinion" holds them responsible for the crimes and follies of the ignorant and lower classes of our people in this and other cities. "Public opinion," however, is unjust, for it should place the responsibility where it properly belongs—on the enslavers of these unfortunate people and their parents.

We cannot hide ourselves behind our respectability and say the stigma be not upon us or our children, but upon those beggars—men and women who lead abandoned lives, frequenters of the Police Court, jail birds, etc. What have the better classes of our people done, collectively, to rescue these unfortunate people from their present condition? We cannot escape the collective charge of neglecting our poor in this city and vicinity. Let wise heads and large hearts form some plan out of the suggestions in our letter of the 16th inst. Who knows what good will grow out of such a movement? Certainly our white friends will help us to elevate their suffering and lessen the number of beggars of one class of residents here.

I. MITCHELL.

EXTRA PREMIUMS.

To the YOUNG LADY who sends us ten subscribers, each for one year and the money fifteen dollars, whether the names and the amounts be sent all at once or not, (before the first of January 1882,) we will send the ADVOCATE one year free, also *Demorest's Illustrated Monthly Mayazine* for one year.

It makes no difference how many ladies compete, *all can win* by sending us the required number of names and amounts, by the time specified. Specimen copies *free.*

Week lungs ars cruelly racked, and the general strength gradually wasted by a persistent, deep seated cough, which Dr. Jayne's Expectorant may be relied on to cure. You will derive certain benefits from it also if troubled with either Asthma or Bronchitis.

—Get your JOB PRINTING done here

JOURNALISM AND COLORED JOURNALISTS.

BY PROF. W. S. SCARBOROUGH, M. A.

NO. II.

The educating power of the press is almost incalculable and its influence is as broad as civilization. The press is indeed a civilizer—it is a motive power which puts thousands of cords in motion and places the world upon wheels. In an age like ours, when books and papers ore so widely circulated, there is not the slightest excuse for ignorance. Every man may be his own educator and may occupy an active place in society. He has the material, and that, too, in abundance. Henry Ward Beecher says: "Every one must secure as he goes, his own education. One man cannot educate another man. Every man must educate himself. The school gives him a chance." And he might have added that the newspaper does the same. "Teachers facilitate and help, but after all the man is a schoolmaster as well as a scholar. He is both pupil and teacher." Mr. Talmage tells us that few people read books in our day. Take a hundred business men—ninety-nine do not read one book a year. It is the newspapers that are educating the people, either in the right or wrong direction. A bad newspaper is an angel of darkness—a good newspaper is an angel of light.

It is impossible in a short article to give anything like an adequate sketch of the power of the press. We can more nearly approximate it by contrasting that household to which papers are admitted as welcome visitors with that in respect to which the opposite is true. In the former you will find expanded brains—in the latter brains greatly shrivelled; in the former a genuine culture—in the latter the opposite; in the former generally the power to entertain—in the latter the lack of such power; in the former ease resulting from general information and acquaintance with a variety of subjects—in the latter embarrassment arising from ignorance; in in the former a feeling of equality—in the latter a consciousness of intellectual inferiority; in the latter we often find a feeling of fear that one may be asked his opinion on something that every body else knows and which he ought to know—in the former no such feeling. In a word there is a lack of even ordinary intelligence in that family that rarely sees a newspaper once a year, while high intellectual development is the rule in the reading man's home.

The press is intellectual in the fullest sense. It discusses all forms of literary topics, from the sublime to the ridiculous, from transcendentalism in all its phases to "Jack the giant killer." If you wish to expand and cultivate more fully the thought faculty, read diligently such articles as the *Rights and Duties of Science, Final Philosophy, Physiological Metaphysics, Lectures on Biology*, on *Socialism* and *Communism* as found in the columns of the daily, weekly and monthly press. If you wish to improve your ethical nature you may find moral and social questions discussed most thoroughly. The meetings of the social science are fully reported, in addition to ten thousand other questions bearing directly upon the same subject. Do you wish to cultivate your æsthetical nature, you can find countless number of essays and reviews on the *true and the beautiful*, communication after communication, article after article on art, both ancient and modern, on music, painting and sculpture. If you wish to acquaint yourself with matters pertaining to any of the learned professions, the press gives this opportunity. You will find every branch of knowledge treated in its proper place. Wonderful to say, all of this for a few dollars a year. The annual subscription of a weekly newspaper varies from $1 to $3; of a monthly magazine from 3 to $5; of a daily paper from 8 to $12. If one has not the money to get the best he can take the next best and so on down the scale. He who does not read when there are so many inducements offered is worse than the simpleton who took a stone from the pillar of his house and carried it around the town as a sample of the sort of house he had for sale.

Good Teachers Wanted

In order that our children may be able to combat with life's many changes, well qualified teachers must be employed. Every other profession demands it, and those concerned see to it that none but competent persons are employed. What sane man would call in a quack in a time of severe illness? The same applies to a man in trouble, wishing legal information. And yet the public seems drowsy as to the great duty devolved upon them in selecting the very best teachers. As a general thing, if the would-be teachers can pass the examining flint mills—the most of which are farces—and can get a slip of paper certifying that he "is a person of good moral character"—very often they know nothing of his character—the mass of the people will indorse him, providing he will teach for a mere trifle. The following should be painted at every cross road and public place: "As is the teacher, so will be his school." This fact must be impressed upon every parent, and he must sensibly realize the truthfulness of it before the great work can be accomplished. Money should be no object when a school teacher is wanted; indeed, he should be so well paid that he could live above the necessaries of life and devote his whole time to the acquisition of useful knowledge.

The great bane of our school system is small salaries, the cause of which is *small teachers*. The time will come when the true teacher will stand pre-eminently grand. Henry Ward Beecher says, "The time will come when it will be enough to say, he is a teacher." In every community where good teachers have been employed, the progress of the colored children has no equal; indeed their rapid strides toward the desired goal have astounded the world, and their courtesy and congeniality have wonderful effect upon those of a paler hue; so, on the other hand, where bad ones—and they are many—have been employed, the reverse is applicable. In such communities the people seem shrouded with ignorance, superstition and debauchery. Sometimes it seems to me that they are worse off than at the close of the war. Then they were teachable and anxious to be taught; but now, as Frederick Douglass said, "the devil himself cannot teach them." Ignorance can be so stimulated and applauded until bold deeds are committed without shame and boasted of without remorse. It is a common thing to see the wrongs done to the colored people by the whites go the rounds of the newspapers, but you seldom see the wrongs done by our thundering pulpit orators and worthless teachers take a similar course. The quicker our people learn that thunder is harmless and that it takes lightning to kill, the better for the race. Is there a parent who would allow a person to cram his child's stomach with injurious food if he knew it? I imagine I hear a responsive, No! The mind must be fed, and it is far more important that it should have the very best that can be obtained. It would be better for the child to be bodily poisoned than that his mind should be poisoned. A gentleman, in taking a book from his library, felt a slight pain in his finger; thinking it the prick of a pin he paid no attention to it; but shortly after the occurrence his finger began to swell, next his arm and then his body, which caused death. Upon an investigation a deadly poisonous serpent was found coiled among the books. If a thorough examination were made, many serpents would be found coiled in the school houses with their deadly fangs poisoning the nation's hope. The first duty of man is to honor God, and the next should be to see that men are employed to teach who are honored by God.

To Whom It May Concern.

Parties residing here, desiring to see the undersigned on any business will please call at his office 609 Louisiana ave. between 4 and 5 p. m., or at his residence, 1511 P Street, n. w., in the evening and *not*, unless specially authorized to do so, call where he is employed by the General Goverment.

J. W. Cromwell.

—Low prices, good work and terms cash is the motto of our JOB OFFICE.

Ministerial Reflections.

The lack of race confidence among colored people retards their progress political and social action. Every race and country and every State has its man, and every big man is bigger than every other man. These big men are good fighters. Each will wage a war of bitter words to occupy the chair, or to go to Congress and in the big fight of big men, the little men are scattered in confusion. It is only here and there at wide intervals and long distances, a man can be found who can lose sight of self and give himself up to spend and be spent for the good of his race. Our cause is common "A nigger is a nigger." Educated or grossly ignorant, gentlemanly or hoggish, three-fourths white or as black as midnight rich or poor, good or bad, "a nigger is a nigger" in America and will be as long as "this is a white man's country." But this is a disease of which even America may be cured. God and the Negro are the parties to do it; but the Negro must be *united* so as to direct all his efforts to one and the same point. In all ecclesiastical, political and social action, necessitated by reason of our proscription, let there be *unity*. Brand dissemblers as traitors to the race.—*Monitor.*

Moore Street Industrial School.

Some time in March, 1875, several philanthropic colored citizens of this city, with the desire and hope of benefitting the youthful of their race, of both sexes, conceived the idea of establishing a school for educational and industrial purposes. Their principle object was to help destitute children, who needed not only instruction, but some trade or employment whereby a living could be gained thereafter. The original plan contemplated the starting of a printing office, shoemoking, tailoring, cabinet making, and similar trades in routine as gave promise of being self-sustaining. There was also contemplated both a day and evening school, and a religious chapel capable of seating 600 persons. The main object, however, was to improve the industrial habits of the children, along with the imparting of information calculated to make them both self-respecting and self-sustaining citizens when they went out to battle with the world. With the citizens first referred to, to conceive the project was to proceed to carry it into execution.—*Debt Payer.*

The December *Atlantic* contains the closing chapters of Mr. Howells' and Mr. James' stories, which for months have been such notable features of this magazine. An article of peculiar interest justnow, in view of the trial of Guiteau is that upon "British State Assassins and the Defense of Insanity," by James W. Clarke. Miss Harriet W. Preston, contributes a charming article entitled "At Canterbury." Mr. Richard L. Dugdale continue his paper on Social Science with one on the "Origin of Crime in Society." "Socialists in a German University," by William Brown, is a paper that would will be read with no little interest. Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells writes an interesting and instructive article on "Caste in American Society." One of the *Atlantic's* excellent short stories is "Hester's Dower," by S. A. L. E. M. Other interesting articles are upon "Shakespeare and Berlioz," by Theodore Child; upon "The Habitant of Lower Canada," by Edward Farrer; and a poem by Edith M. Thomas. The number contains the usual excellent book reviews, and the Contributors' Club is of more than ordinary interest. The *Atlantic* promises for next year serial stories by Thomas Hardy, author of "Far from the Madding Crowd" and "The Return of the Native," perhaps the first of living novelists, by Mr. Bishop, the author of "Detmold" by Mr. Latrop, author of a "Study of Hawthorne," and by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. The other departments of the *Atlantic*—essays, short stories, poetry, and articles on timely topics—will be of the same high order as heretofore, and though the magazine does not offer its readers the special attraction of illustrations, its literary contents are so excellent and so excellent and varied that it commends itself to the hearty favor of all who like and can appreciate the best literature.

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO.,
Boston.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound revives the drooping spirits; invigorates and harmonizes the organic functions; gives elasticity and firmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pale cheek of beauty the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1881.

AGENTS.

Cochran, Ga. . . . . Richard Townsend.
Baltimore..... D. D. Dickson.
Levi Cromwell Gen'l Ag't for Phila.
Washington..... G. B. Anderson.
" ..... G. W. Renfro.
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington
New Bedford, Mass..... Wm. H. Carney.
Lawrence,..... Rev. W. H. Scott.

ADVERTISING NOTICES.

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Business and special notices are 5 cents a line.
Advertisements see rates.

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Mrs. J. A. Polkaty, 1218 M street northwest, Washington, D. C.
Wm. L. Freeman, 1905 K street northwest, Washington, D. C.
D. D. Dickson, 84½ St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

LOCAL.

Articles for the LOCAL COLUMNS must reach this office by Thursday morning. All other communications not later than Wednesday morning.

Societies and churches wishing local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises, in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—The Cantata of Esther was a success. More next week.

—The excitement was intense last Saturday as the news of the shooting of Guiteau spread through the city.

—Bishop Payne attended the literary exercises at Bethel Hall Tuesday night and delivered an encouraging address.

—Who wouldn't go up one street and down another when a gold watch, a barrel of flour, a stove, or a ton of coal might be won? Who wouldn't?

—A beneficial society has $500 in its treasury ready to be invested in any enterprise among colored men that guarantees success. That's business.

—Mr. Ferguson of the Queen City (Cincinnati) Choral Society, who took the part of King in the Oratorio of Esther is the guest of Mr. Merriwether He arrived in the city on Tuesday.

—The concert which was to come off at Lincoln Mission last Thursday evening, the 23d inst., was postponed, on account of the rain, until Monday night, the 28th inst. Those who have tickets dated the 23d can present them on the 28th. They will be received.

—Hon. Peter K. Jones has returned from Virginia in good health and spirits. He met with a perfect ovation from his old constituents in Granville and Sussex. His appearance on the field gave increase confidence to the local readjuster cause helped to swell the majority for Cameron on the State ticket. Well done!

—Mrs. Fannie S. Smyth, wife of our ex-Minister to Liberia, has arrived in the city and is stopping with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Shippen at 1530 5th st. n. w. Her husband is expected to arrive the middle or latter part of January next.

—And still another. Read our advertising columns for particulars of the grand concert at the Congregational Church next month. Truly this year we are to have a good stock of music. It never rains but it poors.

—Mr. W. L. Freeman returned to Philadelphia where ex-Gov. Washburne is at present stopping. It is not unlikely, if a *mutual* agreement be made between his chirography and our proof reader, that his interesting letters to the ADVOCATE will be continued.

—The pulpit of the 19th Street Baptist Church was quite acceptably filled last Sunday morning. The preacher has some mannerisms that detract from his impressiveness, but he avoids the sensational and the merely declamatory and he has some method,—[illegible] me excellences.

—We are glad to note the fact that Mr. Aaron Russel, without any solicitation on his own part, has been promoted to a registering clerk in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. These straws tell which way the wind blows.

—To-morrow it will be seen who is the lucky boy at Union Bethel Sunday School to get the toy wagon and who who the girl to claim the doll baby. Every child that meets you presents an envelope. Cannot this thing be carried "a little too far?"

—See what an array of musical talent there is to be at the Union Bethel Church concert,—Madame Smallwood, Misses Blanche Washington, Louise and Emma Smith, Lena Kennedy, Messrr. R. W. Thompkins, G. W. Younger, J. W. Hamilton and W. T. Benjamin. Surely Mr. Layton means that the excellence of his concerts will be kept up.

—MARCHING ON—What would we do without The Washington Cadets? We give it up. They always come in the nick of time with their drills, their excursions of the past season, and now with their first reception on the anniversary of the martyrdom of him "whose soul," like their company is "still marching on." For particulars see advertisement.

—Those Asbury folks beat the world for raising money by entertainments. At their prize entertainments at King's Hall last week, both the upper and the lower floors were packed and crowds turned away. Mr. George Martin, the successful competitor for the first prize only turned in money for *eleven hundred tickets* with more to hear from. Mr. Martin's sole pleasure is to work in for his church. To-morrow a grand rally day will be at Asbury when a collection of several hundred dollars is to be asked for.

—The Union Bethel "Historical and Literary Association" held its second meeting at Bethel Hall on Tuesday evening last. A large audience was in attendance and enjoyed the programme given. Mr. Jones presided at the organ—a solo was sung by Miss Jackson. Miss Channie A. Patterson read an essay "The Botany of a Flower" and Mr. John L. Davis, an essay, "The elements of True Manhood," both were loudly applauded.

The question for discussion is, "Are the present inhabitants of Egypt identical with the Ancient Egyptians, if not, who are they?" On this Rev. A. W. Upshaw and the President of the Association spoke. Bishop D. A. Payne was present during the evening, made a few remarks on the subject and urged the young ladies and gentlemen to a diligent study and several of the interesting questions that be trusted a band of teachers from this city would be formed to visit museums of London, England and Paris, France, during their school vacation, that the knowledge gained would more than repay the expense. The President announced the programme for Tuesday evening next, 29th inst. Essay "The hand of God in American History," by Mr. J. H. Lawson. "Select Reading," question for discussion, "The Ethiopians." Mr. J. W. Cromwell will open. The discussion is not confined to members of the Association.

Caste in American Society.

With the colored women there is much dissatisfaction in regard to obtaining employment. They do not ask, they say, to go to the white folks' parties, clubs lectures or houses—all these they have among themselves; but they complain bitterly, and with justice, that when their daughters graduate from the high and normal schools, with ability equal to that of the white girls, they can find no honorable occupation open to them. Their daughters can neither teach in our schools, nor can they enter first-class establishments as cutters or saleswomen. Even if the employer personally is willing, he excludes them on account of his customers, or of those at service in his store.—KATE GANNET WELLS in *Atlantic Monthly* for December.

—Gentlemen desirious of obtaining suitable lodgings on reasonable terms, in a locality convenient of access to business, can obtain the same by applying to 714 K Street N. W. Sept. 24-1m.

OUR SOCIETIES.

Communications for this column should be addressed to "SOCIETY COLUMN," PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

Brief communications and inquiries for this column are invited. It is, as its name implies, devoted to the interests of different fraternities.—Ed.

BROTHERLY LOVE LODGE No. 896, J. L. Thomas, P. S. No. 106 Short st., Harrisburg, Pa. Every Monday evening Eby's Building Market st. bear 8th. dec25 1y

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Mount Olive Lodge No. 1333 meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays, Judson Malvin P. S. Lock Box 16. or 1711 11th street.

METROPOLITAN LODGE, No 125, K. of W. M. 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7th Street n. w., J. W. Cromwell, E. A., Dr. S. L. Cook G. S. and Medical Examiner.

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MUSIC BY PROF. WAGNER.

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It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.

It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system.

For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

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No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.

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AMONG THE LADIES

The brilliant, fascinating tints of Complexion for which ladies strive are chiefly artificial, and all who will take the trouble may secure them. These roseate, bewitching hues follow the use of Hagan's Magnolia Balm—a delicate, harmless and always reliable article. Sold by all druggists.

The Magnolia Balm conceals every blemish, removes Sallowness, Tan, Redness, Eruptions, all evidences of excitement and every imperfection. Its effects are immediate and so natural that no human being can detect its application.

A Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert

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Union Bethel A. M. E. Church Fund,

under the auspices of the UNION BETHEL CHURCH CHOIR, assisted by some of the BEST MUSICAL TALENT, of Washington, comprising prominent members of the following church choirs: St. Augustine, St. Luke, 15th Street Presbyterian, Asbury and 10th Street Baptist.

The following Vocalists will render choice selections: Madame Smallwood, Misses Blanche Washington, Louise and Emma Smith, Lena Kennedy; Messrs. R. W. Thompkins, G. W. Younger, J. W. Hamilton and W. T. Benjamin.

INFLAMMATUS will be rendered with MADAME SMALLWOOD as Soloist, supported by a well-trained CHORUS OF FIFTY VOICES. PROF. BISCHOFF will preside at the grand organ Prof. THEIRBACH, of St. Augustine Church, accompanist and J. T. LAYTON, Conductor.

COMMITTEE OF CONCERT AND TICKETS:

J. T. Layton, J. A. Simms, Jr., J. T. Amos, A. Layton, D. Hardy.

Amission - - 50 Cents

No reserved seats. Tickets that do not bear the stamp of Union Bethel A. M. E. Church upon them are not genuine.

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THE NEWS.

The population of the United States in 1880 was 50,155,783.

The Pacific National Bank of Boston suspended.

George Law, of New York, well known in political and commercial circles, died of disease of the bladder.

The Imbecile Asylum, near Columbus, Ohio, was burned. The loss to the State will be about $150,000. All of the inmates escaped.

A new national bank, with a capitol of $500,000, to be known as the Exchange National Bank, was organized in Cincinnati, by some prominent business men of that city.

One of the Williams Brothers who murdered the Coleman Brothers, was taken from the prison at Durand, Mo., and hanged by a mob.

Mrs. Emeline Meeker, the child murderess of Dexbury, Vt., was sentenced in the Supreme Court at St. Albans, to be hanged by the neck until dead on the last Friday in March, 1883, within the walls of Windsor prison.

According to the Census Bureau reports the total population of the States—49,371,340—with the number of representatives at the present figure (293) would give one to every 169,080 of population. Upon this basis the following changes in represensation would ensue in the Forty-eighth Congress: Arkansas, California, Michigan, Mississippi, South Carolina and West Virginia would gain one each; Minnesota and Nebraska gain two each; Alabama, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, Ohio, Tennessee and Vermont would lose one each, Pennsylvania two and New York three. The other states would show no change.

President Arthur, it is reported, will give no permanent hostess to the White House, but will upon occasions of formal entertainment invite the assistance of the wives and daughters of the members of the Cabinet.

A severe shock of earthquake occurred at San Jose, Cal. The shock caused considerable excitement but no damage.

Owing to the small amount of five-cent nickel pieces in the treasury, the secretary has instructed the Director of the Mint to cause $17,840 in old copper cents and $104,018 n copper nickel cents now in the Philadelphia mint to be recoined into five-cent nickel pieces.

Mr. James L. Ridgely, for forty years or more grand secretry of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Feliows, died at Baltimore.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that during the month of October there arrived in the custom districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia and San Francisco, 76,061 passengers, of whom 67,929 were immigrants.

A copper mine near Candillo, in the State of Coahuila, Mexico, has just been sold by Philadelphia capitalists to a London company for $1,000,000.

The National Board of Underwriters met in New York, and several papers were read, principally antagonizing legislative interference as detrimental to the insurance interests of insurer and insured.

The stock in Mr. J. D. Goldenberg's millinery store, No. 51 North Howard street, was damaged to a large amount by fire and water at Baltimore.

Southern News.

At a meeting at Selma of the directors of the Alabama Railroad the action of the directors in selling the property to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company was ratified.

The President has signed the commission of Milton C. Elstner to be United States attorney for the Western district of Louisiana.

At the Atlanta Exposition the Louisville and Nashville Railroad exhibits 2,000 specimens of woods, all products of the country which its various lines traverse.

The Masonic theater, now being erected by the Masons of Augusta, Ga., in the rear of their new temple, will be complete in all respects, and one of the best arranged and handsomest between Baltimore and New Orleans.

The people of New Orleans are fixing up for a rousing Mardi Gras frolic on the 21st of February next. Those mystic societies, Comus, the Order of the Moon and the "Phunny Fellows" have excellent designs undergoing construction, and declare they will surpass all their former magnificent efforts.

Felix L. Marks, a merchant of Montgomery Ala., has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities are from $60,000 to $70,000.

Levi Sparks, alias Samuel Sparks, colored, was publicly hanged at Lumpkin, Stewart county, Ga., for chloroforming and outraging a sixteen-year-old white girl.

Boge Jackson was executed at Hamburg, Ark., for the murder of Reuben Jordan. Both were colored men. Jackson was a noted desperado, having committed two or three murders previous to the one for which he was executed.

The jail of Henry county, Ga., was almost wholly destroyed by fire. Several inmates were taken out in almost a dying condition rom suffocation.

The track laying on the Georgia Pacific Railroad has begun in Atlanta, Ga. General J. B. Gordon, the president of the road, drove the first spike.

At a hearing at Tallahassee, Florida, before Judge Walker, in the State Circuit Court, at the suit of Mr. Frank R. Sherwin, the representative of and contractor with the Dutch holders of the Florida 8 per cent. bonds, against Charles D. Willard, Calvin H. Allen and others, the organization of the Jacksonville and Mobile Railroad Company was held to be illegal and void, and a permanent injunction has been granted.

A special from San Antonio, Texas, says: On the international stage, while going to Laredo, was stopped by two armed men sixteen miles from Laredo, and the passengers and mail pouches were robbed of money and jewelry, but the amount is not known. The passengers were: Mr. and Mrs. Middlewart, Mr. M. Long, H. Josie, B. F. Cahill and Dr. Spahn. The ladies were not molested.

Henderson Lasater was murdered near Harrison, Arkansas. His house was surrounded by masked men, who broke down the door and shot Lasater three times. No clue s given. The murdered man had a wife and five children, who witnessed the dreadful tragedy, and who are entirely destitute.

At Covington, Tenn., in a quarrel between City Marshall James Cooper and James Slaughter, Cooper was killed by a shot in the abdomen.

A special despatch from McDonough, Ga. says: "A fire broke out here in the jail, in which a number of prisoners were confined. It was impossible to unlock the doors, and for a time it seemed as if all the prisoners must perish. Their screams were heartrending. The building was a vast sheet of flames, and part of it fell in, when a number of citizens broke open the doors with sledge-hammers, and dragged the unconscious prisoners out. One died, and another is reported dying. Two are in a critical condition."

Osborn Pitts drank a quart of whiske at a country saloon, some six miles from Columbus, Ga., on a wager with three colored men who were already intoxicated. He was thrown into a wagon and the driver started for his home, fifteen miles distant, but Pitts died before he reached his destination. He was under age, and the saloon keeper has been presented for selling him liquor.

A construction train on the Texas and Mexican Road crossed on a temporary bridge near Laredo. This is the first train to cross the Mexican border.

The President of the Mexican Republic was very ill and vomited blood. The Minister of Finance has tendered his resignation, and it has been accepted. Assistant Minister of Finance Fuentesy Manic is in charge of the department. General Trevina intends to resign his portfolio in the war office. He will be succeeded by General Narrijo.

United States Treasurer Gilfillan recently wrote Governor Hagood, of South Carolina, asking him what provision the state had made for paying the principal and interest of South Carolina bonds, aggregating $248,750, held by the United States. Governor Hagood has informed the Treasurer that under the laws of the state but one-half of the amount named can be paid.

Foreign News.

The *North-German Gazette*, of Berlin, expressly terms the message to the Reichstag the emperor's programme. The Liberal press unanimously express regret that the august person of the sovereign has thus been put forward in opposition to a majority of the nation, in favor of Socialists and political projects for which Prince Bismarck ought himself to assume the whole responsibility. The excitement caused by the message was great. All kinds of sensational rumors were afloat, including even a report that the emperor had abdicated.

Count Kalnoky has started from Vienna for St. Petersburg to present his letters of recall from his post as ambassador to Russia.

The earthquake disturbance reported originated at Zurich, and passed in two waves through Western Germany toward Holland.

The defeat of M. Herold, the government nominee for life senator in France, is regarded as a retaliation for the appointment of M. Paul Bert as minister of instruction.

The London *Daily Telegraph's* correspondent at Paris says that M. De Normandie's sudden dismissal from the governorship of the Bank of France has created much surprise, such an occurrence being, it is affirmed, without precedent in the annals of the bank.

A Sicilian named Maccaluso threw a pisto from the strangers' gallery of the Italian Chamber of Deputies into the main hall, crying "To Depretis!" Premier Depretis was speaking at the time. The pistol did not explode, and Maccaluso was arrested.

The Bishop of Manchester, England, in his sermon at Oldham, criticized Moody and Sankey's method of making converts.

Several more arrests under the Coercion act have been made in Ireland.

The betrothal of Prince Leopold to Princess Helene, of Waldeck, is announced.

The Ballina, County Mayo, sub-commission of the Land Court made sweeping reductions of rents, averaging 50 per cent.

The tails have been cut off from over a hundred cattle, the property of a farmer named Flanagan, near Roscommon. The cause of the outrage is not known, as Flanagan is a popular man.

Father McPhilpin, Catbolic curate of Autheury, County Galway, has been brought to Galway under escort, and lodged in jail as a suspect. He was an active member of the Land League.

A mob attacked with stones the harriers of a party who were hunting at Arbunan, in County Tipperary The police dispersed the crowd, but the hunting stopped.

Lorillards horse, Passaic, wins a race at Shrewsbury meeting. American stock is being appreciated by our European neighbors.

A Berlin dispatch says France and England have declared their readiness to join in an international Arctic expedition.

In the Spanish Senate the Marquis De Vega Armigo, Minister of Foreign Affairs, replying to an interpellation, stated that the government would watch over the interests of Spanish subjects, with respect to the Panama Canal, and be guided by the action of the other powers interested.

There was excitement in Delmatia, Austro-Hungary, where the people are resisting recruitment for the landwehr. The inhabitants at Krivoscian have driven the gendarmes from the fort Dragala, and the local bishop, who urged the population to perform their military obligations, has been ill-treated.

The robbery of registered letters at the Hatton Garden Postoffice excites great interest. There is not the slightest clue to the perpetrators. The robbery was very skilfully planned. The gas was turned out and the mails extracted in the darkness.

Affairs in Dalmatia have taken a serious turn. Brigands are plundering and burning dwellings.

Premier Gambetta said in the Erench Chamber of Deputies that France would loyally observe the treaty with the Bey.

An Iriah farmer has been shot near Monte, County Westmeath, for paying his rent.

More new cardinals will be created in March.

Delpierre and Rocehefort have been committed for libel.

The London *Standaid* criticizes the policy of the United States with reference to Chili.

A Paris paper says the son of Prince Bismarck is in London to offer England possession of Egypt to the exclusion of France.

More Bloodshed in Ireland.

McManus, a farmer near Mallingar, County Westmeath, was fired at by an armed party who visited him in order to prevent him by threats from paying rent. He was seriously wounded.

Luke Dillon, a bailiff near Ballyhannis, was shot dead while proceeding to the house of a friend. It is believed to be an agrarian murder.

Mr. Digby, a nephew of Lord Digby, and agent for Charleville property, was fired at while walking to his residence in Brookville.

Never try to raise a family without a good news paper, provided it contains the advertisement of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; for this valuable medicine is necessary to keep your children in good health.

HUMOROUS.

Home rule—Your wife's opinion.

The waves of a woman's handkerchief have wrecked many a man.

"This is the rock of ages," said the father, after rocking two hours and the baby still awake.

"This is two two," as the man said when his æsthetic wife presented him with the second pair of twins.

We always enjoy greenback meetings, when the meeting happens to occur between a greenback and ourself.—*Derrick.*

Norway has discovered that telegraph lines scare the wolves away. They are probably afraid of the extortionate rates.—*Detroit Free Press.*

"Tommy," said a mother to her seven-year-old boy, "you must not interrupt me when I am talking with ladies. You must wait till we stop, and then you can talk." "But you never stop," retorted the boy.

Pride's fall: "Yes," said Clara, "your Maltese kitty is pretty enough, but he can never come up to my bird." That was all she knew about it. The kitty did come up to her bird that very day and it was all day with the bird.

He read in a newspaper paragraph the statement that "The child is father to the man," and straightway went and asked his mother if that was true. "Yes, my son," she answered, "it may seem a little strange to you, but it's true." "Well, mamma," responded the inquisitive youth, "why is it if I'm papa's father that he always licks me and I never lick him?"

The Philadelphia *News* says a pound of feathers is as heavy as a pound of lead. That depends. If a pound of feathers were to fall from a third-story window and alight upon a man's head, and five minutes afterward a pound of lead were to fall the same distance from above and strike him on the same spot, he would be willing to swear that the lead weighed a ton more than the feathers.—*Norristown Herald.*

Things Which Annoy One.

To get fairly out of the house and find you have forgotten the very thing you meant to take with you.

To get yourself snugly settled in your seat and your baskets, bundles, packages, valise, umbrella and bird cage all stored away in the rack and before and behind you on adjoining seats, and then to discover you're in the wrong car.

To sit next and talking to a young couple at the concert.

To see yourself in a lucid moment as others see you.

To buy "something handy to have in the house" and be told by your wife on taking it home that you've paid twice too much for a poor article.

To put something away for safe keeping so carefully that you can't find it again.

To sit down hungry at the restaurant and wait fifteen minutes before you can catch a waiter.

To fix your mouth for a favorite dish and after waiting ten minutes more to be told, "It's all out."

To have the septuagenarian, who all your life has been as an old man to you, speak out to you, "Well, you're getting old like the rest of us."

To be always putting your knife or pencil in the wrong pocket and going through all the rest before you find them.

To stow your railroad ticket carefully away in some secret recess of your clothes and then forget it, and at regular intervals be seized with a season of fear that you have lost it, consequent on which comes a spell of frantic rummaging until you find it.

To attempt in one day more business of various sorts than your mind can grasp or your hands can handle.

To be told that you are growing old when you know you are growing young.

To be told by advisory friend that you ought not to do so and so when you haven't done anything of the sort, and then to be told you ought to do thus and so when you have all along been doing it.

Cited by the Washington (Ind.) *Gazette* is the fact that the colts in that locality have a sort of lameness in the joints. J. F. Meyers cured his by anointing it with St. Jacob's Oil.

It may be said that a country newspaper subscription bills often are cool but not collected.

An Elkton, Md., paper mentions the case of Mr. T. Deenen, of that place, who suffered severely with rheumatic pains until he tried a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil, which completely cured him. —*Indiannpolis (Ind.) Journal.*

The income of Mackey, the California bonanza king, is estimated at $10 a minute.

Mystery Solved.—The great secret of the wonderful success of Vegetine. It strikes at the root of disease by purifying the blood, restoring the liver and kidneys to healthy action, invigorating the nervous system.

H. Keck & Co., diamond setters, of Cincinnati, were robbed of a tray containing diamond jewelry valued at $6,000, in a mysterious manner. After selling a ring from the tray, it was replaced in their safe and not missed for several hours afterwards.

Look our for Sudden Changes of weather, and guard against them by using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

The blow has fallen. The New Orleans *Times*, referring to the late marriage of ex-President Diaz, of Mexico, says "he will not Diaz soon as might have been expected." We bow in humble submission to the stroke.

On Thirty Days' Trial.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days' to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood.

Address as above without delay.

P. S.—No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed.

Bed-Bugs, Roaches, rats, cats, mice, ants, flies, insects, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c., druggists.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the Ferros Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya Bark, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., of New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has to equal.

The Effects of Climate.

A climate not necessarily unhealthy often proves so to those unaccustomed to it. The acclimating process seems unusually slow in some constitutions. There is, however, a medicinal means of acclimating it of which residents and sojourners in unaccustomed or malarious climates have not been slow to avail themselves. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicinal safeguard and acclimating tonic of standard reputation, which travelers, emigrants, tourists, mariners, and others whose tastes and pursuits entail exposure, subjection to changes of temperature, unusual or unwholesome diet or water, and the fatigue attendant upon long journeys by land or sea, concur in pronouncing it reliable, agreeable and safe. As a remedy for disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels, very prevalent in malarious regions and the tropics, as a preventive of fever and ague, rheumatism and kidney troubles, and as a restorative of vigor, it is also held in the highest estimation.

Eight of the jurors who acquitted Belle Spaulding of murdering her husband, at Galesburg, Ill., accepted her invitation to a banquet in celebration of her escape from the gallows.

Consumption in its early stages is readily cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," though, if the lungs are wasted no medicine will effect a cure. No known remedy possesses such soothing and healing influence over all scrofulous, tuberculous and pulmonary affections as the "Discovery." John Willis, of Elyria, Ohio, writes: "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' does positively cure consumption, as, after trying every other medicine in vain, this succeeded." Mr. Z. T. Phelps, of Cuthbert, Ga., writes: "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' has cured my wife of bronchitis and incipient consumption." Sold by druggists.

An extensive establishment for the manufacture of macaroni, vermicelli, and all other sorts of Italian pastry in Philadelphia has seriously damaged the importation of such articles from Italy.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a most powerful restorative tonic, also combining the most valuable nervine properties especially adapted to the wants of debilitated ladies suffering from weak back, inward fever, congestion, inflammation, or ulceration, or from nervodsness or neuralgic pains. By druggists.

There is no place like home, especially if it is the home of a pretty girl, where they keep a good fire during the cold weather in the parlor and turn the gas low to save expenses.

Dyspepsia, liver complaint, and kindred affections. For treatise giving successful self-treatment address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

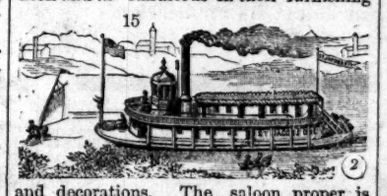
Mr. Guiteau begins to find that there are other eccentric shooters besides himself. He will attain his desire, in course of time, to become a man of mark.

Let it be understood once for all that Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, will positively restore hair to bald heads, and there is no other preparation under the face of the sun that can accomplish this work.

A prize fight at Philadelphia recently, after five rounds had been fought, was won by the police bagging the combatants.

A FAIRY AFLOAT.

The following description of the fairy vessel represented on this page is from the Cincinnati *Commercial*: The hull is of the finest selected white oak, braced, bolted and riveted in the most skillful and workmanlike manner, and is 64 feet in length, 14 feet breadth of beam, 2½ feet depth of hold, and draws twenty inches of water. She carries a tubular boiler, and two beautiful little engines, made expressly for her, by the Ohio Machine Co., Middleport, O. The dining-room is situated between the boiler and engine rooms, and is artistically grained, with frescoed ceiling. It is furnished in the Queen Anne style, and the silver, china and table linen are of the finest character. The pilot-house, cabin, main *salon* and Captain's office are on the saloon deck and are luxurious in their furnishing



and decorations. The saloon proper is frescoed and gilded in Eastlake style, and the flooring is covered with Turkish carpet The furniture, in raw silk and walnut, of the Queen Anne pattern, like that of the dining-hall, and rich curtains of damask complete the impression of a veritable floating palace. The four state-rooms, containing two berths each, are also carpeted with Brussels and handsomely furnished. The boat belongs to and was built under the directions of Messrs A. Vogeler & Co., Baltimore, Md., for their own exclusive use upon the Ohio, Mississippi and other Western rivers, and is run by a picked crew of officers and men in their employ. The object of this little steamer is to carry neither freight nor passengers. She was built for the firm above named, to be used exclusively by them for distributing their printed matter in the river towns for St. Jacobs Oil, the Great German Remedy for rheumatism and other painful ailments.

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William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876, I was taken with bleeding on the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as half a dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted with Diseased Lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicine I have taken since my sickness.

There will be four clergymen in the next Massachusetts legislature, and they are to be called upon to perform the devotional exercises, thus saving the cost of a chaplain.

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Cured Her.

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Dr. H. R. Stevens—Dear Sir: I must state that your Vegetine deserves to be called a valuable blood purifier, renovator and invigorator of the whole system. My wife suffered for a length of time with a scrofula sore on the leg. She took several bottles of Vegetine. The results were surprising; it cured her, while all the former remedies failed to give satisfaction. Respectfully, T. F. TRICK.

I know the above to be true.
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Vegetine

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Boston, Mass., Jan. 13, 1877.

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Pastor of Egleston Square M. E. Church.

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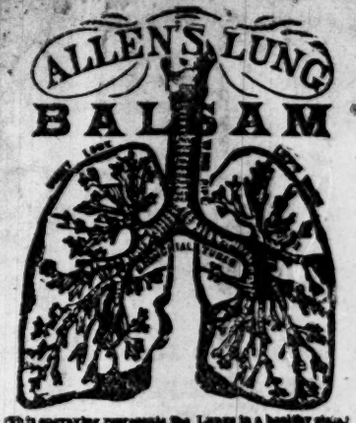

(This engraving represents the Lungs in a healthy state.)

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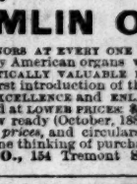

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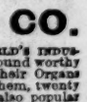

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PILLS

THE NEWS.

The population of the United States in 1880 was 50,155,783.

The Pacific National Bank of Boston suspended.

George Law, of New York, well known in political and commercial circles, died of disease of the bladder.

The Imbecile Asylum, near Columbus, Ohio, was burned. The loss to the State will be about $150,000. All of the inmates escaped.

A new national bank, with a capitol of $500,000, to be known as the Exchange National Bank, was organized in Cincinnati, by some prominent business men of that city.

One of the Williams Brothers who murdered the Coleman Brothers, was taken from the prison at Durand, Mo., and hanged by a mob.

Mrs. Emeline Meeker, the child murderess of Dexbury, Vt., was sentenced in the Supreme Court at St. Albans, to be hanged by the neck until dead on the last Friday in March, 1883, within the walls of Windsor prison.

According to the Census Bureau reports the total population of the States—49,371,340—with the number of representatives at the present figure (293) would give one to every 169,080 of population. Upon this basis the following changes in represensation would ensue in the Forty-eighth Congress: Arkansas, California, Michigan, Mississippi, South Carolina and West Virginia would gain one each; Minnesota and Nebraska gain two each; Alabama, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, Ohio, Tennessee and Vermont would lose one each, Pennsylvania two and New York three. The other states would show no change.

President Arthur, it is reported, will give no permanent hostess to the White House, but will upon occasions of formal entertainment invite the assistance of the wives and daughters of the members of the Cabinet.

A severe shock of earthquake occurred at San Jose, Cal. The shock caused considerable excitement but no damage.

Owing to the small amount of five-cent nickel pieces in the treasury, the secretary has instructed the Director of the Mint to cause $17,840 in old copper cents and $104,018 n copper nickel cents now in the Philadelphia mint to be recoined into five-cent nickel pieces.

Mr. James L. Ridgely, for forty years or more grand secretry of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Feliows, died at Baltimore.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that during the month of October there arrived in the custom districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia and San Francisco, 76,061 passengers, of whom 67,929 were immigrants.

A copper mine near Candillo, in the State of Coahuila, Mexico, has just been sold by Philadelphia capitalists to a London company for $1,000,000.

The National Board of Underwriters met in New York, and several papers were read, principally antagonizing legislative interference as detrimental to the insurance interests of insurer and insured.

The stock in Mr. J. D. Goldenberg's millinery store, No. 51 North Howard street, was damaged to a large amount by fire and water at Baltimore.

Southern News.

At a meeting at Selma of the directors of the Alabama Railroad the action of the directors in selling the property to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company was ratified.

The President has signed the commission of Milton C. Elstner to be United States attorney for the Western district of Louisiana.

At the Atlanta Exposition the Louisville and Nashville Railroad exhibits 2,000 specimens of woods, all products of the country which its various lines traverse.

The Masonic theater, now being erected by the Masons of Augusta, Ga., in the rear of their new temple, will be complete in all respects, and one of the best arranged and handsomest between Baltimore and New Orleans.

The people of New Orleans are fixing up for a rousing Mardi Gras frolic on the 21st of February next. Those mystic societies, Comus, the Order of the Moon and the "Phunny Fellows" have excellent designs undergoing construction, and declare they will surpass all their former magnificent efforts.

Felix L. Marks, a merchant of Montgomery Ala., has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities are from $60,000 to $70,000.

Levi Sparks, alias Samuel Sparks, colored, was pulicly hanged at Lumpkin, Stewart county, Ga., for chloroforming and outraging a sixteen-year-old white girl.

Boge Jackson was executed at Hamburg, Ark., for the murder of Reuben Jordan. Both were colored men. Jackson was a noted desperado, having committed two or three murders previous to the one for which he was executed.

The jail of Henry county, Ga., was almost wholly destroyed by fire. Several inmates were taken out in almost a dying condition rom suffocation.

The track laying on the Georgia Pacific Railroad has begun in Atlanta, Ga. General J. B. Gordon, the president of the road, drove the first spike.

At a hearing at Tallahassee, Florida, before Judge Walker, in the State Circuit Court, at the suit of Mr. Frank R. Sherwin, the representative of and contractor with the Dutch holders of the Florida 8 per cent. bonds, against Charles D. Willard, Calvin H. Allen and others, the organization of the Jacksonville and Mobile Railroad Company was held to be illegal and void, and a permanent injunction has been granted.

A special from San Antonio, Texas, says: The international stage, while going to Laredo, was stopped by two armed men sixteen miles from Laredo, and the passengers and mail pouches were robbed of money and jewelry, but the amount is not known. The passengers were: Mr. and Mrs. Middlewart, Mr. M. Long, H. Josie, B. F. Cahill and Dr. Spahn. The ladies were not molested.

Henderson Lasater was murdered near Harrison, Arkansas. His house was surrounded by masked men, who broke down the door and shot Lasater three times. No clue s given. The murdered man had a wife and five children, who witnessed the dreadful tragedy, and who are entirely destitute.

At Covington, Tenn., in a quarrel between City Marshall James Cooper and James Slaughter, Cooper was killed by a shot in the abdomen.

A special despatch from McDonough, Ga. says: "A fire broke out here in the jail, in which a number of prisoners were confined. It was impossible to unlock the doors, and for a time it seemed as if all the prisoners must perish. Their screams were heartrending. The building was a vast sheet of flames, and part of it fell in, when a number of citizens broke open the doors with sledge-hammers, and dragged the unconscious prisoners out. One died, and another is reported dying. Two are in a critical condition."

Osborn Pitts drank a quart of whiske at a country saloon, some six miles from Columbus, Ga., on a wager with three colored men who were already intoxicated. He was thrown into a wagon and the driver started for his home, fifteen miles distant, but Pitts died before he reached his destination. He was under age, and the saloon keeper has been presented for selling him liquor.

A construction train on the Texas and Mexican Road crossed on a temporary bridge near Laredo. This is the first train to cross the Mexican border.

The President of the Mexican Republic was very ill and vomited blood. The Minister of Finance has tendered his resignation, and it has been accepted. Assistant Minister of Finance Fuentesy Munic is in charge of the department. General Trevina intends to resign his portfolio in the war office. He will be succeeded by General Narrijo.

United States Treasurer Gilfillan recently wrote Governor Hagood, of South Carolina, asking him what provision the state had made for paying the principal and interest of South Carolina bonds, aggregating $248,750, held by the United States. Governor Hagood has informed the Treasurer that under the laws of the state but one-half of the amount named can be paid.

Foreign News.

The *North-German Gazette*, of Berlin, expressly terms the message to the Reichstag the emperor's programme. The Liberal press unanimously express regret that the august person of the sovereign has thus been put forward in opposition to a majority of the nation, in favor of Socialists and political projects for which Prince Bismarck ought himself to assume the whole responsibility. The excitement caused by the message was great. All kinds of sensational rumors were afloat, including even a report that the emperor had abdicated.

Count Kalnoky has started from Vienna for St. Petersburg to present his letters of recall from his post as ambassador to Russia.

The earthquake disturbance reported originated at Zurich, and passed in two waves through Western Germany toward Holland.

The defeat of M. Herold, the government nominee for life senator in France, is regarded as a retaliation for the appointment of M. Paul Bert as minister of instruction.

The London *Daily Telegraph's* correspondent at Paris says that M. De Normandie's sudden dismissal from the governorship of the Bank of France has created much surprise, such an occurrence being, it is affirmed, without precedent in the annals of the bank.

A Sicilian named Maccaluso threw a pisto from the strangers' gallery of the Italian Chamber of Deputies into the main hall, crying "To Depretis!" Premier Depretis was speaking at the time. The pistol did not explode, and Maccaluso was arrested.

The Bishop of Manchester, England, in his sermon at Oldham, criticized Moody and Sankey's method of making converts.

Several more arrests under the Coercion act have been made in Ireland.

The betrothal of Prince Leopold to Princess Helene, of Waldeck, is announced.

The Ballina, County Mayo, sub-commission of the Land Court made sweeping reductions of rents, averaging 50 per cent.

The tails have been cut off from over a hundred cattle, the property of a farmer named Flanagan, near Roscommon. The cause of the outrage is not known, as Flanagan is a popular man.

Father McPhilpin, Catbolic curate of Autheury, County Galway, has been brought to Galway under escort, and lodged in jail as a suspect. He was an active member of the Land League.

A mob attacked with stones the harriers of a party who were hunting at Arbunan, in County Tipperary The police dispersed the crowd, but the hunting stopped.

Lorillards horse, Passaic, wins a race at Shrewsbury meeting. American stock is being appreciated by our European neighbors.

A Berlin dispatch says France and England have declared their readiness to join in an international Arctic expedition.

In the Spanish Senate the Marquis De Vega Armigo, Minister of Foreign Affairs, replying to an interpellation, stated that the government would watch over the interests of Spanish subjects, with respect to the Panama Canal, and be guided by the action of the other powers interested.

There was excitement in Delmatia, Austro-Hungary, where the people are resisting recruitment for the landwehr. The inhabitants at Krivoscian have driven the gendarmes from the fort Dragala, and the local bishop, who urged the population to perform their military obligations, has been ill-treated.

The robbery of registered letters at the Hatton Garden Postoffice excites great interest. There is not the slightest clue to the perpetrators. The robbery was very skilfully planned. The gas was turned out and the mails extracted in the darkness.

Affairs in Dalmatia have taken a serious turn. Brigands are plundering and burning dwellings.

Premier Gambetta said in the Erench Chamber of Deputies that France would loyally observe the treaty with the Bey.

An Iriah farmer has been shot near Monte, County Westmeath, for paying his rent.

More new cardinals will be created in March.

Delpierre and Rocehefort have been committed for libel.

The London *Standaid* criticizes the policy of the United States with reference to Chili.

A Paris paper says the son of Prince Bismarck is in London to offer England possession of Egypt to the exclusion of France.

More Bloodshed in Ireland.

McManus, a farmer near Mallingar, County Westmeath, was fired at by an armed party who visited him in order to prevent him by threats from paying rent. He was seriously wounded.

Luke Dillon, a bailiff near Ballyhannis, was shot dead while proceeding to the house of a friend. It is believed to be an agrarian murder.

Mr. Digby, a nephew of Lord Digby, and agent for Charleville property, was fired at while walking to his residence in Brookville.

Never try to raise a family without a good news paper, provided it contains the advertisement of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; for this valuable medicine is necessary to keep your children in good health.

HUMOROUS.

Home rule—Your wife's opinion.

The waves of a woman's handkerchief have wrecked many a man.

"This is the rock of ages," said the father, after rocking two hours and the baby still awake.

"This is two two," as the man said when his æsthetic wife presented him with the second pair of twins.

We always enjoy greenback meetings, when the meeting happens to occur between a greenback and ourself.—*Derrick.*

Norway has discovered that telegraph lines scare the wolves away. They are probably afraid of the extortionate rates.—*Detroit Free Press.*

"Tommy," said a mother to her seven-year-old boy, "you must not interrupt me when I am talking with ladies. You must wait till we stop, and then you can talk." "But you never stop," retorted the boy.

Pride's fall: "Yes," said Clara, "your Maltese kitty is pretty enough, but he can never come up to my bird." That was all she knew about it. The kitty did come up to her bird that very day and it was all day with the bird.

He read in a newspaper paragraph the statement that "The child is father to the man," and straightway went and asked his mother if that was true. "Yes, my son," she answered, "it may seem a little strange to you, but it's true." "Well, mamma," responded the inquisitive youth, "why is it if I'm papa's father that he always licks me and I never lick him?"

The Philadelphia *News* says a pound of feathers is as heavy as a pound of lead. That depends. If a pound of feathers were to fall from a third-story window and alight upon a man's head, and five minutes afterward a pound of lead were to fall the same distance from above and strike him on the same spot, he would be willing to swear that the lead weighed a ton more than the feathers.—*Norristown Herald.*

Things Which Annoy One.

To get fairly out of the house and find you have forgotten the very thing you meant to take with you.

To get yourself snugly settled in your seat and your baskets, bundles, packages, valise, umbrella and bird cage all stored away in the rack and before and behind you on adjoining seats, and then to discover you're in the wrong car.

To sit next and talking to a young couple at the concert.

To see yourself in a lucid moment as others see you.

To buy "something handy to have in the house" and be told by your wife on taking it home that you've paid twice too much for a poor article.

To put something away for safe keeping so carefully that you can't find it again.

To sit down hungry at the restaurant and wait fifteen minutes before you can catch a waiter.

To fix your mouth for a favorite dish and after waiting ten minutes more to be told, "It's all out."

To have the septuagenarian, who all your life has been as an old man to you, speak out to you, "Well, you're getting old like the rest of us."

To be always putting your knife or pencil in the wrong pocket and going through all the rest before you find them.

To stow your railroad ticket carefully away in some secret recess of your clothes and then forget it, and at regular intervals be seized with a season of fear that you have lost it, consequent on which comes a spell of frantic rummaging until you find it.

To attempt in one day more business of various sorts than your mind can grasp or your hands can handle.

To be told that you are growing old when you know you are growing young.

To be told by advisory friend that you ought not to do so and so when you haven't done anything of the sort, and then to be told you ought to do thus and so when you have all along been doing it.

Cited by the Washington (Ind.) *Gazette* is the fact that the colts in that locality have a sort of lameness in the joints. J. F. Meyers cured his by anointing it with St. Jacob's Oil.

It may be said that a country newspaper subscription bills often are cool but not collected.

An Elkton, Md., paper mentions the case of Mr. T. Deenen, of that place, who suffered severely with rheumatic pains until he tried a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil, which completely cured him. —*Indiannpolis (Ind.) Journal.*

The income of Mackey, the California bonanza king, is estimated at $10 a minute.

Mystery Solved.—The great secret of the wonderful success of Vegetine. It strikes at the root of disease by purifying the blood, restoring the liver and kidneys to healthy action, invigorating the nervous system.

H. Keck & Co., diamond setters, of Cincinnati, were robbed of a tray containing diamond jewelry valued at $6,000, in a mysterious manner. After selling a ring from the tray, it was replaced in their safe and not missed for several hours afterwards.

Look our for Sudden Changes of weather, and guard against them by using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

The blow has fallen. The New Orleans *Times*, referring to the late marriage of ex-President Diaz, of Mexico, says "he will not Diaz soon as might have been expected." We bow in humble submission to the stroke.

On Thirty Days' Trial.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days' to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood.

Address as above without delay.

P. S.—No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed.

Bed-Bugs, Roaches, rats, cats, mice, ants, flies, insects, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c., druggists.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the Ferros Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya Bark, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., of New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has to equal.

The Effects of Climate.

A climate not necessarily unhealthy often proves so to those unaccustomed to it. The acclimating process seems unusually slow in some constitutions. There is, however, a medicinal means of acclimating it of which residents and sojourners in unaccustomed or malarious climates have not been slow to avail themselves. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicinal safeguard and acclimating tonic of standard reputation, which travelers, emigrants, tourists, mariners, and others whose tastes and pursuits entail exposure, subjection to changes of temperature, unusual or unwholesome diet or water, and the fatigue attendant upon long journeys by land or sea, concur in pronouncing it reliable, agreeable and safe. As a remedy for disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels, very prevalent in malarious regions and the tropics, as a preventive of fever and ague, rheumatism and kidney troubles, and as a restorative of vigor, it is also held in the highest estimation.

Eight of the jurors who acquitted Belle Spaulding of murdering her husband, at Galesburg, Ill., accepted her invitation to a banquet in celebration of her escape from the gallows.

Consumption in its early stages is readily cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," though if the lungs are wasted no medicine will effect a cure. No known remedy possesses such soothing and healing influence over all scrofulous, tuberculous and pulmonary affections as the "Discovery." John Willis, of Elyria, Ohio, writes: "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' does positively cure consumption, as, after trying every other medicine in vain, this succeeded." Mr. Z. T. Phelps, of Cuthbert, Ga., writes: "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' has cured my wife of bronchitis and incipient consumption." Sold by druggists.

An extensive establishment for the manufacture of macaroni, vermicelli, and all other sorts of Italian pastry in Philadelphia has seriously damaged the importation of such articles from Italy.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a most powerful restorative tonic, also combining the most valuable nervine properties especially adapted to the wants of debilitated ladies suffering from weak back, inward fever, congestion, inflammation, or ulceration, or from nervousness or neuralgic pains. By druggists.

There is no place like home, especially if it is the home of a pretty girl, where they keep a good fire during the cold weather in the parlor and turn the gas low to save expenses.

Dyspepsia, liver complaint, and kindred affections. For treatise giving successful self-treatment address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Guiteau begins to find that there are other eccentric shooters besides himself. He will attain his desire, in course of time, to become a man of mark.

Let it be understood once for all that Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, will positively restore hair to bald heads, and there is no other preparation under the face of the sun that can accomplish this work.

A prize fight at Philadelphia recently, after five rounds had been fought, was won by the police bagging the combatants.

A FAIRY AFLOAT.

The following description of the fairy vessel represented on this page is from the Cincinnati *Commercial*: The hull is of the finest selected white oak, braced, bolted and riveted in the most skillful and workmanlike manner, and is 64 feet in length, 14 feet breadth of beam, 2½ feet depth of hold, and draws twenty inches of water. She carries a tubular boiler, and two beautiful little engines, made expressly for her, by the Ohio Machine Co., Middleport, O. The dining-room is situated between the boiler and engine rooms, and is artistically grained, with frescoed ceiling. It is furnished in the Queen Anne style, and the silver, china and table linen are of the finest character. The pilot-house, cabin, main *salon* and Captain's office are on the saloon deck and are luxurious in their furnishing

and decorations. The saloon proper is frescoed and gilded in Eastlake style, and the flooring is covered with Turkish carpet The furniture, in raw silk and walnut, of the Queen Anne pattern, like that of the dining-hall, and rich curtains of damask complete the impression of a veritable floating palace. The four state-rooms, containing two berths each, are also carpeted with Brussels and handsomely furnished. The boat belongs to and was built under the directions of Messrs A. Vogeler & Co., Baltimore, Md., for their own exclusive use upon the Ohio, Mississippi and other Western rivers, and is run by a picked crew of officers and men in their employ. The object of this little steamer is to carry neither freight nor passengers. She was built for the firm above named, to be used exclusively by them for distributing their printed matter in the river towns for St. Jacobs Oil, the Great German Remedy for rheumatism and other painful ailments.

Dr BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

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RESCUED FROM DEATH!

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876, I was taken with BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS, followed by a severe cough, I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as half a dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted with Diseased Lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicine I have taken since my sickness.

There will be four clergymen in the next Massachusetts legislature, and they are to be called upon to perform the devotional exercises, thus saving the cost of a chaplain.

Vegetine

Cured Her.

Bellevue, Ky.

Dr. H. R. Stevens—Dear Sir: I must state that your Vegetine deserves to be called a valuable blood purifier, renovator and invigorator of the whole system. My wife suffered for a length of time with a scrofula sore on the leg. She took several bottles of Vegetine. The results were surprising; it cured her, while all the former remedies failed to give satisfaction. Respectfully, T. F. TRICK.

I know the above to be true.
HENRY WERTHMEIER,
Druggist and Apothecary, 139 Monmouth St.

Vegetine—For eradicating all impurities of the blood from the system it has no equal. It has never failed to effect a cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease.

Vegetine

PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 13, 1877.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:
Dear Sir—I have been using Vegetine for some time with the greatest satisfaction, and can highly recommend it as a great cleanser and purifier of the blood. J. L. HANAFORD,
Pastor of Egleston Square M. E. Church.

Nervousness and all derangements of the nervous system are usually connected with a diseased condition of the blood. Debility is a frequent accompaniment. The first thing to be done is to improve the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by taking Vegetine. It is a nerve medicine, and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system.

Thousands Speak—Vegetine is acknowledged and recommended by physicians and apothecaries to be the best purifier and cleanser of the blood yet discovered, and thousands speak in its praise who have been restored to health.

Vegetine.

PREPARED BY

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

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(This engraving represents the Lungs in a healthy state.)

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Cures Consumption, Colds, Pneumonia, Influenza, Bronchial Difficulties, Hoarseness, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Diseases of the Breathing Organs. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night sweats and tightness across the chest which accompany it. Consumption is not an incurable malady. HALL'S BALSAM will cure you, even though professional aid fails.

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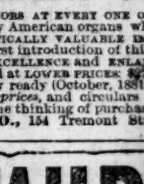

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